### THE RAILROAD HORROR. PIFTY-SEVEN DEAD BODIES TAKEN FROM THE WRECK.

The Accident Caused by Carelesmess or Something Worse - Every Precaution Taken to Warn the Approaching Train-An Awful Crash in the Barkness-Two Cars and Two Engines Telescoped Together, and 145 Passengers Crushed Into the Space of Half a Car, with an Engine Filling the Other Half-Many Scalded to Death by the Escaping Steam,

and Others Crushed and Mangled. Mun Run, Pa., Oct. 11. -Among the good Catholies of the northeastern corner of Penn-selvania the name of Father Mathew, the stie of total abstinence, is revered with the homage paid to a saint. He was born on Oct. to and so every year, when that day comes, the people of Wayne, Lackawanna, Carbon, and Lazerne, the four big counties of the diocese of Seranton, gather at some central town and make merry in his honor. This is one of the great coal regions of the State of mines. and most of the population is Catholic in its faith and so it happens that when the Mathem holiday is colebrated the occasion becomes one in which the whole territory is concerned. This year the rendezvous for all the celebrants was at Hazleton, some thirty miles from here. The gathering was tremendous. From all the towns there came the miners and their families. Three hundred railroad cars emptied their human freight into Hazleton, and 19,000 people joined in the festivties. The Lebigh Valley Railroad is the main artery of transportation here, and never before had it rolled over its tracks such a crowd of people. Hazleton was gay with bunting neisy with music, and overflowing with

across the open country, and see the upper end of the semicircle. The Listance is a good forg mile. Train 6, with its eacht cars, had passed from the first end around the half circle and reached the other end, where the straight track begins. There is a railroad telegraph station near this eccond end of the long curve, and the operator there gave orders to train 6 to tarry at that point until train 5 ahead should reach White Haven, a lew miles beyond. The order was obeyed, and the danger lanern of flaring red was raised on the nole of the Mud Run station to warn train 7, which was twenty minutes or so in the rear. A flagman with a red lantern was also sent half way down the curve. Such precautions were amply sufficient, for the railroad men knew well that Engineer Harry Cook, the pilot of the first locametive on train 7, could see the two night-pletting signates of danger and could stop his train fully one mile behind train 6.

The people in the eight cars of train six didn't mind the delay much, and were sitting quietly in their seats. Those standing cruphicd a

mind the delay much, and were sitting quietly in their seats. Those standing grumbied a little, and when one of them told a brakeman that it was a shame that the Lehigh Valley Rairoad Coupany idd not furnish sufficient cars for all 10 have seats the brakeman laughed seconfully, and said they ought to be satisfied gith what they had. James Jackson, one of the passengers in train six, had his seen and his nerslow in the second seat from the end of the rair car, and he got up and loit them to go out and stretch his legs on the ground. He had been walking there for some ten minutes, when he saw coming through the mountain pass at the other end of the half circle, a mile distant, the flashing headlight of the first engine drawing train seven. The flagman at the staffon waved his red lantern at the oncoming train, so that Engineer Cook might see it and stop, but there was something the matter with Cook. Whether it was drunkenness, or color blindness, or andden insanity, or simple carsiesaness, of each he stands accused to-day. Cook atopped not his sugine nor lessaned its speed. On rushed the monster steam machine? on rolled behind it its coupled helping engine; on rumbled behind it its coupled helping engine; on rumbled behind these two pulling steeds the nine humanity-indened coaches. Un the curve, with its grade of 37% feet to the mile, the battering ram darted. Mearer to the waiting train it shot each second. Now it is one thousand yards from the last car of the train shead of it. The flagman is astounded. He waves his lantern in the frenzy of horrible anticipation. Old James Jackson, the passenger out stretching his legs on the track, sees the giare of the headlight approaching as if it were a comet from the black depths of space. He blanks of his boy and his brother's boy on the second rear seat is train 6, and his heart almost stope in lear.

Now the coming train is only 800 yards distant, and still Engineer Henry Cook has time to stop his leconories in horror. He sees two men leap from the cash canny the first

other, and then within each was all of Cook's engine except the cab. All the survivors hurried from their coaches. The moon was not in sight, and only a few stars glimmered faintly. There was no lamp anywhere. The engine's tires were covered. It was only 7:30 P. M., but it was as dark as midnight. The long line of cars, once two distinct trains, but now a single stretch of coaches joined in the middle by the tangled wreck, was hard to see at first, but little by little the eyes of the multitude that swarmed to where the shricks called them saw too plainly, and such a sight they prayed God they might never see again. There was the single length of one coach, within which was crammed another coach, and from one end protruded the wreck of the locomorive. The boiler was broken by the shock and the steam hissed through the two telescoped cars and upon the dead and dying. There had been seventy-five in the last car and seventy in the ear next to that, but whon now the one ecach stood jammed into the other the 145 unfortunates were squeezed and crushed linto the space where only seventy-five land packed themselves before. Steam forced its way through the length of the car and scalded every one of the 145 persons. Some 40 of them had died in the first half minute. A few more died in the next five minutes, and then the one hundred others lay there on as horrible beds of death as man may meet. Picture nearly 1.300 people surrounding such a wreck, remember that each survivor on the track Leileved that some of his kin or of his friends was in the prison of scalding steam. Reflect that on all this black misery not a ray of light shone except from two or three engine torches, and when you have thought of his the or the brunt of the shock, had no axes for the three rear cars of train 6, those that bore the brunt of the shock, had no axes for the care that on a little black misery not a ray of light shone except from two or three engine torches, and when you have thought of the care that had been telescoped. It counted for lit

main arriery of transportation here, and never the toron to it rouled over its tracks such a crewd of weeple. Hardeton was gay with bunting neity with music, and overflowing with the enthusiasm of regally decked men and bright-thboned venem. The day was clear, and the criso air of these sloriously tinted forest-topic mountains out zest and vicor into the hearts of the myrind of temperant feels, such a recreation day is greater here than the grandest labor day that New York et year know, and greater than the loy of the arrisans of the methopolisen their annual day off was the joy this Wedneedday of the miners of the coul beds of the country. Their parade, their feats, their games in Hauloton were cloriously successful, and when the sun began to flip below the massive hill tops of the Lenich Valley, and its theosens began to prepare for internation with the pleasure and beautiful into their lenic shades of the country of the word of the search of the searc

ed at once with anxious fathers, mothers, and trothers and friends, and it started for Ital Fun. When it got to Wikesbarre the Lehigh Valley road refused to lete it run over its tracks, any lett and the others did not got to Mud Run until nearly 1 celock. The train had lett Seranton at 1:30 and was delayed at Wikesbarre from 2:30 to 7:30. This incensed everybody against the Lehigh Valley Rallroad namacement. Pilests were wanted at the wreek to give the consolation of the Church to the injured and the dying, and that the opportunity for them to get there was refused it management. Pilests were wanted at the wreek to give the consolation of the Church to the injured and the dying, and that the opportunity for them to get there was refused it may be a supplied to the injured and the dying, and that the opportunity for them to get there was refused it may be a supplied to the least the supplied of the refused it was a supplied to any supplied to a supplied to any did not supplied to the least the supplied to the hear. The light of the fire flamed high and threw into fantastic shadow the forms of the surviving excursionists. The six cars of the forward frain were filled again with people, and the long delayed journey to Wikesbarre was resumed, and with heavy hearts and earnin faces the people was impossible over the track and any from the seens of the disaster ard sent back to Hazleton, whence it was forwarded by another line to Scranton. The cighth tra m, which was the last scheduled to leave ilaziston, did not go anywhere near the scene, and as travel to a supplied trains, and they looked after the dying members of their flock. It was solemn beyond words to tell, that mideight and early morning administration of the last lites of the Calholic Church. Hither and they for the station room at the station house. A special train took all of the injured exert two to the hospital tent took and of the injured exert two to the hospital and they solve the order of the station room and the station house. A special train took

Rup, and the scene was desolate. The beauty which nature has given to the high rupged fills, the silver stream winding beneath the mountain, the frost-tinged follage—all this stood out in deep contrast against the appalling borror, the stupendous calamity of the dark night. There was little material evidence at break of day of the great accident. Only three cars on a side track—that was all. A passenger on the express from Bulfale, rushing through to New York at 7:30, could see nothing to evaluin why his train had been delayed five hours up the road; but within these three cars lay the fity-seven bodies of the sacrifice that stupidity or something worse had claimed. The people whom the early day trains brought from Scranton and the towns pear it took turns gazing at the horribly mutiated bodies. Many a corpse was hard to recognize, for the steam had nuffed out the cheeks, and the clothes were torn from the bodies.

At noon the three car loads of the dead were taken to White Haven. There hundreds of persons crowded the car platforms and peered morbidly through the glass doors. Some more heartrending recognitions were made here. After a wait until 4 P. M. more cars were added to the train. Then the people filled the seats and had a free ride to Wilkesbarre. An immense crowd received the funeral train. The bodies of those who lived in Wilkesbarre were taken out there another the train moved on to Pleasant Valley. Nearly all the village, with its population of 2,000, was at the station. Here the angulsh was greatest, for most of the dead had come from Pleasant Valley. There were tuken out there another who the day he for they had seen strong and handsome in youth, children saw the bodies of their parents, sounds of woe cut the twilight air, and the ratuling of undertakens wargeness was before reas so and to have a not yet complete, because so badly marred are their faces and logms that all cannot be positively identified. The number of the injured is not yet known exactly, because some were taken to their horses on

THE ENGINEER'S STORY. Engineer Cook hastened from the scene of the wreck just as soon after it happened as he could. He is at his home in Wilkesbarre. He has refused to tell the particulars of the sceldent. His ankle is sprained, but otherwise he sail right, and the railroad company says he will appear at the investigation. This conversation with him is reported to-night:

"Rumor says you were asleep on your engine?"

sation with him is reported to-night:

"Rumor says you were asleep on your engine?"

"I have never slept a minute on any engine."

"Did you see a rod fing or red light before striking the train?"

"No fingman was out."

"Were you drunk at the time?"

"I do not care to say anything about this until my head is clear."

"Rumor has set alloat some ugly stories about you. Mr. Cook.

"I know, my God, I know."

"Were there any breaks on the train?"

"There were none on the engine. The man behind me had charge of the air."

"Do you realize the enormity of the accident?"

"Yes, and I suppose the blame will be fixed on some one, and railroad companies don't usually take such blame themselves."

Fireman Gallander, who was with Engineer Cook, says that they were approaching at only twelve miles an hour when he saw the other train. He called to the engineer, who, he says, whistled for down brakes on the rear engine and then raversed his own. Then Gallagner jumned. He went back after the smash and drew the fires. Many people say that Cook did not raverse his engine. drew the fires. Many people say that drew the fires. Many people say that not reverse his engine, not reverse his engine.

not reverse his engine.

Superintendent Mitchell made this formal statement. "There had been an excursion from the Wyomang and Lackawanna valleys in eight sections. Returning, one section was stassing at Mind Run waiting for the one ahead so clear ten minutes, according to the rules ander which it was running. The order was all right, and the train was standing at the place designated, with its required two lengths behind the station, and the usual red lights were on the rear of the train. The rearman was also taken with a red light. The following frain has did worth the factor was all to the reward train nor asses a nello, but rate has of the berward train nor asses a nello, but rate has of the berward train nor asses a nello, but rate has of the factor was always equal with the crew of each engine in cases where they ran double.

THE FUNCTIAL TALIN.

Re-Alignel, also said alterward that the comment of the comment of

From Jessup—John Rogus.
From Hyde Fark—Mamie Hart.
From Kiner's Mills—James Flynn.
From Old Forge—W. Cusy and Katle Clark.

From Olyphant—Anna Loftus, aged 27.
From Scranton—Sorah and Katle Quinlan, Owen Kil-culten. Thomas Moore, Michael Maxwell, aged 16.

From seranton—Serah and Kaile Quinlan, Owen Kilculian, Thomas Moore, Michael Maxwell, aged 16.

There are ten bodies still unidentified. It is impossible to ted the number of wounded. Twenty-five were knought here to the hospital, and numbers of others slightly injured have gone to their homes or are being cared for claewhere. Those seriously injured were brought here. Their names are Mike Weish of Minosia, aced 20, burned about the face and hands; James Jeanings of Minosia, aced 18, sprained back. Peter kayanagh of Providence, aged 27, injured knee; John Magen of Providence increased wound of wrist; James Handred Hoes, Their Rayanagh of Providence aged 27, injured knee; John Magen of Providence increased wound of wrist; James Handred about the face, hands, and arms; Kats Kennedy of Hyde Park, aged 18, burned about the face, hands, and arms; Kats Kennedy of Hyde Park, aged 18, burned about the face, hands, and arms; Kats Kennedy of Hyde Park, aged 18, burned about the face, hands, and arms; Kats Kennedy of Hyde Park, aged 18, burned about the face, hands, and arms and shoulders. Andrew Medowan of Providence, aged 28, burned and the point of Providence, aged 29, burned and shoulders. Andrew Medowan of Providence, aged 36, compound fracture of leg. Peter Riine of Providence, aged 36, compound fracture of leg. Peter Riine of Providence aged 18, face and hands burned and injured internally. John McCowe of Providence burned face and leg; John Walsa of Floasant Valley, aged 20, compound fracture of the leg. imputation messessary.

ERHARDT PUT UP IN A HURRY THE REPUBLICAN MACHINE TURNS OUT A MARTIAL TICKET.

Nobody with a Barrel Would Run Against Hewitt - The Ticket Made Up of Old Friends of the People, Mostly with War Records-The Search for Candidates.

For Mayor. Josl B. Rehards.
For Sheriff-John Wesley Jacobus.
For President of the Board of Address-James T. Van Renmelaer.

Not County Clerk-Henry C. Perley.

Not Curonic Clerk-Henry C. Perley.

Not Curonere-John R. Nucent. Perdinand Eidmann.
William Wainman.

This is the Republican city and county ticket put in nomination last night by a Convention. or rather yesterday afternoon by a conference of district leaders. It is the result, so far as the head of it is concerned, of a long and anxious search for a standard bearer to face Father Abram in behalf of Republicanism and for the strengthening of the Republican national ticket by support or sacrifice. The anti-Hewitt campaign of the Republicans began with protestations that a straight ticket would be nominated and run to the full capacity of the machine as it now exists in New York with a small hope of achieving the Mayoralty, and the boys speedfly became interested. A highly respectable ticket, candidates of no political experience, and above all nominees with a barrel

were what they wanted.

The search for them began in a conference held three days ago. Ression after session was neid three days ago. Peesion after session was held with no progress toward a result, and it was only when convents time was at hand that the ticket was he riedly made up. In the mean time many area with latent ambitions but palpable barrels were approached on the subject. But the experiences of rich candidates on Republican tickets in this town are not unknown and, as it seems, not forgotten. A very positive reluctance to respond to the cry of "Once more into the breach" was shown. Cornellus N. Bliss, John P. Plummer, A. R. Whitney, Edward Mitchell, John H. Starin, Elliott F. Shepard, H. K. Thurber, and Starin, Elliott F. Shepard H. L. up themselves others were importanted to put up themselves of hands. Then he cried out, shaking a \$500 and to allow themselves to be put up. But they note:

"I will now bot you \$500 more even on Harrison." were all too busy, unable to spare time, or not well enough in bodily health. So, at the last minute, a licket was made up, headed by a man who will not only disappoint the expectations of the boys in regard to putting up, but the expectations of the silk stockings that they could manage to hold the Republican votes that are gravitating toward Hewitt,

But the conference could not do any better and they were really rather glad to get some one to take the oft rejected tender of a nomination, so they went saviy on to fill up the ticket, and did so just in time to adjourn for nation, so they went savly on to fill up the teket, and did so just in time to adjourn for dinner.

In the evening the County Convention assembled in the dingy Grand Opera House hall to ratify the nominations. There were not seats enough for the delegates. There was no large or addited um. But a lightsome, not to say frivolous iervent sairit pervaded the assembly, and there was an evident appreciation of the perfunctory character of the work.

Fitting Buil Lawson moved that Edward Mitchell be selected Chairman of this Stalwart Republican Convention. This was mreed to and Mr. Lawson conducted the tail lawyer to the pleaform. With the voice and manner of a pleasior, and a conspicuous absence of the plunging, neck-or-nothing style of political shouters, Mr. Mitchell said that the circumstances were "somewhat unusually propitious for the Republicans." and that they were not "to nominate a ticket to be supported. I hope, by every Republican in New York, and to be triumphantly elected. Be also said: "Our present worthy Chief Magistrate was elected by an unholy combination between the factions, and is now so shocked with the major part of those who then apported him that he will not, under any cipaumstances, accept a Tammany Hall nomination."

Tommany Hall nomination."

Sominations were "brand in order. Elling the body of the hall, shook his finger at Mr. loot, and said with much earnestness:

Endorse Coogan.

Shut up! shut up!" was shouted all over the hall, and the earnest man sat down while Mr. Land directed by a conference in which every Assembly district in this city was represented, after days of

only to ask. "Couldn't you give a sailor a show?"

A roar of laughter greeted this, but Mr. Mitcheil gravely answered. "There is no objection to the nomination of any sailor." John Simpson of the Sixth district nominated William Wainman for the third and last Coronership in ten words. There was no reference to war's alarms in them. Mr. Wainman is a machinist by trade and an orbide man, as it is called, in the employ of the lice Press Works. All of the gentlemen name: for Coroners were accepted by the Convention. Then the fat man who sang up at the big Pole grounds meeting sang "Cleveland's Lament." The Convention meited away under it.

John J. O'Brien was not to be seen about the convention hall, and did not have saything to do with the conference. An experienced politician said of the ticket that it would be looked upon by the boys as a notice that trading was to be the order of the day on Nov. 6.

The County Democracy men say that Hewitt is strengthened by the Republican ticket, as he is bound to get many votes from the good Republican districts. The Tammany men will not admit this, but they looked a little glum. The effect on the national ticket is not to be thoroughly measured for a day or two, but betting men and politicians alike seem rather anapiclous that it will hurt Cieveland and Thorman.

A Proposed Statue of Lester Wallack.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Davison Dalniel.
Mr. A. M. Falmer has consented to act as treasurer for a
fund to be raised by popular subscription to erect a
matue of Lester Wallack in some public place in this
uity. Mr. Dalniel leads the subscription with \$100.

WHERE'S YOUR \$30,000, MR. DAGGETT?

John Mullins Will Put That Much on Cleve-land-Ed Gilmore's Bluff Called, Too,

John Mullins, the Brooklyn furniture dealer, was a passenger on a Jerome Park train from the Grand Central depot yesterday. He read the paragraph in a morning paper in which Al Daggett was said to be looking for the Harrison end of a bet of \$100,000 on the Presidential election. Turning to Bookmaker Walbaum, who was present, Mullins said: "That's all a big bluff. I'll take \$50,000 of Daggett's money, and I'll give you \$5,000 if you

make the bet." Mullins won largely on Cleveland in 1834. There was only one bet of any consequence made in the Hoffman House last night, and only one end of this was closed. Charles Bacon, a broker, bet Ed Gilmore \$5,000 that Cleveland

would win, and put the money up. Mr. Gil-more promised to deposit his money to-day. A slim young man about 30 years old stood in the barroom of the Hoffman House last evening talking polities to a dozen men. He declared in a loud voice his earnest belief that Harrison would carry this State. He made this statement so often that he was finally rested to show his faith by his works.

'I will bet \$500 to \$300," he said, "that Harrison will carry this State." "I'll do better than that for you." said Billy Edwards, "by betting you \$1,000 even that he

won't, "Put up," said the stranger.

"I'll be back in a minute," said Billy. He ran out, and in less than three minutes he was back with the money.

"I'll go out and got a check," said the stranger.

He went out, and at 10 o'clock last night he had not returned.

He went out, and at 10 o'clock last night he had not returned.

"I think it was a bluff," said Billy.

In the Aster II mae David Cofrede of the well-known 'Allindelphin firm of bridge builders wagered Bookmaker and Poelseder Ridge Lavin \$10,000 even on Harrison. says the Philadelphia Tanes. When the money had been placed in artenvelope by the chief cierk of the hotel and property endorsed Lavin said:

"I will bet you \$500 that you lose your bet."
Cofrode's only answer was to produce \$300 in bank notes and place them in the stakeholder's hands. Then he cried out, shaking a \$500 bits.

bank notes and place them in the stakeholder's lanaes. Then he cried out, shaking a \$500 note:

"I will now bot you \$500 more even on Harrison."

The bookmaker accepted the wager.

Jimmy Davie, the weil-known lobbyist of the New York Central hailroad, stood by with a synical smile on his lace.

"Where do these l'aliadelphians get all their money?" he said. "They come over here with thousands and thousands of dellars, and, full of the Republican electricity which they get at flome, they bet their each recklessly. Esting is not a question of sentiment; it is a matter of business irrespective of who stands the test chance of winning this light. These Philadelphians could do better. Now. Cofrode there is betting foolishly. The man he is wagering against doesn't care who wins. He has a pool room around the corner where small bets of 10 to 8 on Cleveland are being raade hourly. He picks up all the big bets he can at even money and divides them up among the small fir at 10 to 8 and thus clears \$200 on every thousand. You see the Philadelphians are plucky, but the New Yorkers are fig."

BUPLALO, Oct. 11.—Betting on the election continues to be all on the Democratic side. Philip Hoenig, a retired hotel keeper and leading Democrat, has get \$5,000 to bet that the Democratic will win, and he has not been able to find any takers. George Gates has \$500 that he has been trying to put up on Democratic success, but he has failed thus far to find any takers. George Gates has \$500 that he has been trying to put up on Democratic success, but he has failed thus far to find any takers. George Gates has \$500 that he has been trying to put up on Democratic success, but he has failed thus far to find any takers. George Gates has \$500 to be that the Democratic will win, and if Harrison success is not much betting in my district, but the Democratic parting up all the money. They believe they will win and I we no doubt about the Pennocratic gate and the success and the newed the success of the California Bank Exchange, that Cleveland woul

Citizens' Bank, wagering his money on Cleve-hund, and Col. C. M. Verrell, an Illinois capital-ist, loiting his on Charrison. An oven bet of \$120 on the result in the State was made by hand, and Col. C. M. Ferrell, an Hilinois capitalist, touting his on Harrison. An oven bet of stead on the result in the State was made by other parties.

Hoston, Oct. 11.—M. M. Cunniff went down in his pooket again showed his belief in Cleveland's success by backing him to the entent of \$1.000 against \$300. He and Broker Robert L. Ide were discussing the situation, and Cunniff gave odds of \$500 to \$450. He and Broker Robert L. Ide were discussing the situation, and Cunniff gave odds of \$500 to \$450. Ide at once took the bet. Then Cunniff wanted to double the amount, and Ide produced the cash without hositation.

Bill Whittle of Boston and Frank McKean of Nashna. N. H., once the candidate for Governor of New Hampshire on the Democratic side, have an even bet of \$500 on the general result. Whittle taking the Harrison end.

Eroker Stratton and Lon Lattleton to-day placed in "Shorty" McCabe's Lands \$1,000 each on the general result, Stratton holding up Cleveland's chances.

Channecy Jacobs, the well-known colored sporting man, wants to back Harrison to the extent of \$1,000, as follows: \$200 even on his success in Indiana \$200 on Connecticut, \$200 on New York and \$400 on the general result. Ned McAvery has offered to take the bet on Indiana and on the general result, but be is not so sure of Cleveland's success in New York and Connecticut.

Henry Cook of the Police News has \$2,000 Harrison money and is looking for some Cleveland cash. Not finding it in the Hub, he has wired triends in New York to place it for him. Dr. Ordway's offers of Harrison money have not yet been snapped up.

Billy Hurd of Manchester, N. H., wagered \$1,500 on even terms to-day with a Boston broker that Cleveland would be elected. Jimmy Colville and George W. Clapp swapped horses to-day, Colville changing from the President to the Indiana statesman. The betting \$1,000 even that Cleveland would carry Indiana. He also wagered \$700 in small sums on the same terms. Colville wants to give odds of \$1,600 to \$700 that Cleveland would carry Indiana. H

the same terms. Coiville wants to give edds of \$1,000 to \$700 that Cleveland will carry New Jersey.

Charleston, Ost, H.-Mr. Parrison does not lack backers here. There are a number of aporting then who are so anxions to get rid of their money that they even place bets in Washington. Thomas Finley, a weathy clitican of this class to-day placed two lests in Washington of \$1,000 canins \$900 each that Harrison would carry Indiana, and another of \$100 even that Harrison would be elected President. Mr. Finley has just returned from a Northern and Western trie, and says be intends to put up at least \$50,000 on finerison. He authorizes The Sun to state that any parties destring to bet can be accommodated by telegraphing to him at this place. He will place the stakes by telegraph at any pool room in New York or Wachington. Finley was hadly bitten in the Blaine-Cleveland election, when he lest from \$10,000 to \$15,000 on Blaine, giving odds of \$100 to \$70. He wants to recom. There is considerable betting here in a small way over the Mayorally nomination. A number of the local politicians are intimately acquainted with prominent New York Democrates and both Tammany and the County Democrates have their adherents. The late Job a Kelly made a great many friends during his list here several years before his death. Bets amounting to about \$500 have been made on the New York Emocraty. Hew, it being the layorite, without however, estimary of the state of \$100 to \$70.

Obituary.

William H. Golsismith of Lyons Farms, N. J., William H. Golsismith of Lyons Farms, N. J.

William H. Goldsmith of Lyons Farms, N. J., died suddenly at his residence, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, at the age of of. He was a successful fruit grower, and the originator of the refrigerating process of preserving pears for winter sale. George A. Dadmun, division linket agent of the Phila-

George A Dadman, division licket agent of the Philadelphin, Wilminsten and Baltimore Eathroad died suddenly at his residence in Philadelphia on Wednesday minh. He was subtring from heart troude, and on Turaduy he was obliged to leave his deak. His death was unspecied.

John R. Whitnock, a prominent business man of Syracuse, died suddenly yesterday of neuralgia of the heart. August Rels. during the hast five years one of the most active and radical labor agitators in Chicago, died on Monday at Bockenheim, near Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany. Bels was a close friend of August Spias the Abarchist.

Henry A. Wadsworth died at his residence in Goshen. S. Y. on Wednesday, of heart failure, aged 68 years. Mr. Wadsworth was elected surrogate of Grange contributed in the Chicago of the part, and head the office it years.

Jake Build, one of the best known old time variety actions died in Washington hat high. He first went on the size in 1855 with like here; here and seed, and seed the after the size in 1855 with like high years personnels, and after the size of the s

in 1971, at the age of 32 years and hed the office it years.

Also Build one of the beschneau old time variety after died in Washington had build time variety after died in Washington had build in the first went on the stage in 1835 with fluctiey's Kerenaiers and after ward he are an employed and after ward he are an employed and after the stage in 1835 with fluctiey's Kerenaiers and after ward he are an employed and after the stage in 1835 with flucties and after ward he are an employed in the stage of the first action are in a presented condition.

The Canadian Namier of Customs has given his decision in the case of the tirge versels belonging to the luternational Transportation Company of Dutroit, the was well known in connection with the hop and wood business, in which he had been engaged in New York, Cooperstown, and Ution.

CHICAGO'S ANGRY STRIKERS,

Dynamite Cartridges Strewn on the Truck

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- The scenes attending the great street car strike in this city to-day were not so alarming as those of yesterday, but they were exciting enough to convince the police that they are utterly unable to cope with the great mobs without resorting to arms. Only two cars were moved in the west division to-day, and those were driven through one of the biggest mobs ever seen in the city. It filled Madison street from Halsted street to Western avenue, a distance of two miles, and made desperate but ineffectual attempts to overturn the cars, which were filled with police.

When the cars were started from the barns the police swept Western avenue for four blocks. Women and children were driven off the steps of their houses, and at Warren ave nue a man, who was caught in the act of throwing a stone, was hurled through a picket fence and badly hurt. Lieut Smith, who led

throwing a stone, was nuried through a picket fence and badly hurt. Lieut Smith, who led one of the ciub charges, was struck in the head with a brick. The mob remained about the barns until hight came.

Over on the north side the strikers are sullen and threatening. In the Anarchist districts there are fears of serious rioting unless the strike is speedily settled. Several dynamite cartridges were found on the tracks at Sedgwick and Schiller streets this afternoon, and to night the strikers were so audactous as to sit down in the centre of Market street and begin breaking the rails with cold chisels and hammers. The dynamite, which was covered with hay, is said to have been piaced on the tracks by Julius Katzonburg, a striking conductor. He has been arrested.

There are no prospects of an immediate settlement of the strike. The strikers are standing together to a man, and the Yerkes syndicate manifest no disposition to yield a point. In the mean time the citizens are making the heat of their misfortune, and awaiting with some alarm the armed collision which is almost certain to come, unless some sort of a compromise is effected within forty-eight hours.

Master Workman James H. Magge of the

Master Workman James H. Magee of the National District Assembly 225 and Mortimer O'Conneil, the District Secretary, left last night for Philadelpnia to ascertain how the Knights there feel about the strike in Chicago. They will go afterward to Pittsburgh and consult with Knights there. Besides those in Chicago the Yerkes system of horse car lines is in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and in this city. Here the syndicate runs the Broadway, the Avenue C and Houston street, and the Chambers street roads. Mr. Magee said to a Sun reporter that what would be done in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to-day depended on what was done in Chicago. Personally he was averse to a fight. He said he hoped that a satisfactory settlement could be arranged. In any event the three lines in this city would be the last to be tied up in case of a fight.

## CHEERING BLAINE AND HARRISON.

A Big Republican Demonstration in Indianapolls-Gen. Hovey in a Hut. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—The Republican demonstration to-day was one of the largest and most successful ever held in Indiana. By noon over sixty thousand visitors had arrived, and the streets and hotel corridors were crowded. An hour later Gen. Harrison and Mr. Biaine arrived at the Denison House, and made their way across the crowded balcony to the outer railing. Their crowded balcony to the outer railing. Their appearance was the signal for a tremendous outburst of applause from the 30,000 people packed in the streets below. The cheering, first for Gen. Harrison and then for Mr. Blaine, continued several minutes. Gen. Hovey did not appear on the balcony. It is said that he was angry because Mr. Blaine did not invite him into his private car coming from Goshen last night. While the crowd below was cheering, a distinct shout for Blaine was heard across the way, where a hundred or more ladies througed the windows. Mr. Plaine, looking over, tipped his hat, and, the demonstration continuing, he waved his handkerchief at the ladies, eliciting more applause from the crowld.

At 150 the procession started, it was one hour and thirty minute six passing, and it is estimated that there were nearly 12,000 men in line. Two notable cranifations in the parade were the Carrie Harison Guards, comprising forty handsomely uniformed young ladies of Indianapolis, and the Harrison Daughters." fitty young girls from Connersylla, ranging from 12 to 15 years. They were jackets of blue, with blue caps. As they passed the reviewing stand four abreast, with a double of eight in the centre to form a cross, they gracefully lifted their caps, holding them at salute, and chanting: "We are for Harrison." Gen. Harrison and Mr. Blaine saluted them repeatedly and the crowd cheered lustily.

When the parade was over Mr. Blaine and Gen. Harrison were driven to the Exposition grounds. Mr. Blaine made a very brief speech to the 30,000 persons assembled there, and returned to the city. appearance was the signal for a tremendous grounds. Mr. Blaine made a very brief speech to the 30.0 of persons assembled there, and re-turned to the city.

In the c-ening Mr. Blaine addressed a large audience in Tomlinson's Hall. His speech was intended to show that the West had prospered under protection equally with the East.

An Ironelad Onth Administered to Every Voter-Temperance Wins.

The hottest political battle that has taken place in Hudson county this year was fought yesterday in Cooper Hall. Jersey City. It was at the Republican primary of the First Assembly district to nominate-a "candidate for mem

bly district to nominate-a "candidate for member of the Assembly. It was an open primary, and there were half a dozen candidates until the polls opened, all intont on beating Joseph Gallagher, the present Assemblyman, who voted for the High License bill, although \$8,000 in cash, he says, was ofered him to vote against it. The district has a larger liquor interest than any district in the city, and the salcon keepers had deformined to beat him at all hazards.

Ex-Assemblyman Roderick Seymour, a lawyer, was chosen as their candidate, and they were around the polls all day working for him, Gallagher's interests were looked after by straight Republicans. The Church people in the district were for him. The Rev. Dr. Snodgrass of Hedding Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Parmley, the oldest clergyman in the city, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and other ministers were at the polls with Gallagher tickets working for him. When a man sterped to the polls to vote, as a rule his vote was challenged, and he was made to take the following outh:

I solemnly swear that I am a Republican, entitled to vote here, and pledge myself to vote for the man nominated here.

If a voter didn't care to take that oath be could go away. Six hundred and forty-one votes were polled. The church people carried the day, and Gallagher was uominated by 214 plurality. Seymour got 200 votes, and Medole 27. The salcon keerers will bolt, and O'Neill the Democratic candidate may win at the polls, although the district is Republican. Liquor dealers throughout the city are disappointed at the result of the primary.

Two Democratic banners were raised in Jersey City last night. One by the Kilimurray Association, und the other by the Kilimurray Association, and the other by the Kilimurray Association, and the other by the Kilimurray Association, and the other by the Kilimurray Association, were in line.

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mrs. Cleveland and party left Saranac Lake yesterday in a special train for Washington. it is reported from Cabul that the tribes around Churnt have revoited against the Ameer. John Egglefield, 75 years old, was killed by a train on the Saranac Lake Railroad on Wednesday. He was deaf deaf.

Thirty five thousand dollars has been subscribed to the fund to pay the expenses of Mr. Parnell in his litigation with the London Fines.

Twenty thousand Yorkshire colliers have given notice to their employers that they will go on strike unless they are conteded a teu per cent advance in wages. they are conceeded a ten per cent, alvance in wages.

Mr. Parnell requests any persons who received letters
from him during the years led and 1882 to send them
to his secretary for use before the Commission of
inquiry.

Lobert Williams of West Troy in an altercation yes
teristy morning with his incitors, John D. Reidy,
stabled bina twice in the abdomen. Reidy is probably
futally wounded.

West Williams about and killed Cant. Nat Kinney. Mindly wounded.

Win. Mills, who shot and killed Cant. Nat Kinney, leader of the famous Baid Knobbers, has been indicted at Springfield. Mo. for murder in the first egree. J. 8.

Berry has been indicted as accessory before the fact.

President Fingerald of the Irish National League of America rold a chilcape reporter yesterday that he was not going to England to testify before the Paraell Commission but if his testimony was wanted he would give by deposition.

Mrs. Matthias Kinsewitz aged 62 years, who had her ribs broken and received internaligitivities at the disse

DEATH OF JAMES C. FLOOD.

THE BONANSA KING PASSES AWAY

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WHILE IN SEARCH OF HEALTH. Mackay and Pair Alone Survive of the Famous Quartet-The Story of Their Vast Fortune Quickly Made in the Colle-fornia Gold Mines-Mr. Flood's Illness.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 11 .- The news \* of Millionaire Flood's death was received here carry this evening. He never rallied from the attack that seized him on Tuesday, and from which he was reported dying yesterday.

With the death of James Clair Flood another of the four great bonama kings of the Pacific alope is gone. The first break in the quartet was caused by the death of W. S. O'Brien, ten years ago. There remained then John W. Mackay, James G. Fair, and Mr. Flood,

alope is gone. The first break in the quartet was caused by the death of W. S. O'Brien, ten years ago. There remained then John W. Mackay, James G. Fair, and Mr. Frood.
There have been incidental bonanza kings like William Sharon. William G. Raiston, John P. Jones, J. M. Walker, and a dezen or more whose renown first sprang from the great fortunes they made in and about California through the gold discoveries. In this catallogue are Collis P. Huntington, Loland Stanford, Darius O. Mills. R. J., better known as "Lucky." Baldwin, William A. Stewart, James Lick, Charles Crocker, and Mark Hopkins: but the four shining kings of the Comstock lock, Mickay, Flood. O'Brien, and Fair, have stood out in bold roller as the representatives of was fortunes quick acquired.

When ago, it was in the humblest surroundings possible for decent comfort on States Island. His youthful days were spent in New York, and gave him in after life the right to tell his friends and pelphors that he was an old New York and gave him in after life the right to tell his friends and pelphors that he was an acquired. William H. Webb. But he has frequently mentioned that he was a carpenter by trade, and it is probable that his knowledge of the craft was learned in the great shipyards of William H. Webb. But he has frequently mentioned that he was a carpenter by trade, and it is probable that his knowledge of the craft was learned in the great shipyards of William H. Webb. But he has frequently mentioned that he was a carpenter by trade, and its probable that his knowledge of the craft was learned in the great shipyards at william the word and proclaimed that there should be no place for it in his vocabulary. It was aptically the contended and from first to last he declared that were for it is vocable that there should be mopase for it in his vocabulary. It was apticated the word, and proclaimed that there should be mopase for it in his vocabulary. It was apticated the word and proclaimed that there should be mopase for it in his vocabulary. It was a

hints were discussed there in the hearing of the young hosts.

Hall a dozen years dragged along until they became known as prominently interested in the Kentuck and other mines on the Comstok lode. Their operations in Hale & Norcross a few years after were on a scale so large as to attract general attention to them as mining speculators. But the operation which finally made the name of Mr. Flood known throughout the world was compressed within the short above of a few months in the early part of 1876. The existence of those wast bodies of ore is the Consolidated Virginia and California mines which gave them the name of "bonanza," thus adding a permanent word to the English language, was suspected as early as February, 1874, and

ing a permanent word to the English language, was suspected as early as February, 1874, and was made certain by the proprietors in Decomber of that year.

The partners saw their fortunes growing with colossal strides each hour. Comparatively poor but a few days before, they awoks to estimate their wealth at nearly \$200,000,000. It is said that Flood, always calm and imperturbable, was staggered, and his partners amazed.

The record of Mr. Flood's business ventures in recent years are well known. Through him, it is said, the Nevada Bank was established in California with an agency in New York. Mr. Flood had a fine house on "Nob Hill," and another at Menio Park, south of San Francisco, He leaves a wife and son, James L. and daughter Jenuic, who several years ago was engaged to marry Ulysses S. Brant. Jr. Mr. Flood had practically withdrawa from all active business. This son represented him in the Nevada bank and other enterprises.

Mr. Flood has never been a well man since before the disastrous wheat deal that came near wrecking the Nevada Bank last year. The loases from that deal were estimated at \$6,000,000. He has suffered for several years from Bright's disease, and in the spring of 1887 he became dangerously ill, and was forced to give up active business. He railled, and his physicians urged him to go to Europe at once, but he delayed der. It was not until this spring that he departed, with his wife and daughter, for Carisbud.

The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Perry's thermometer, in THE Sex bollding: 3 A. M., 44°; 6 A. M., 44°; 9 A. M., 47°; 13 M., 54°; 33°; P. M., 53°; 8 P. M., 54°; 9 P. M., 54°; 12 midninh, 54° Average, 50°M\* Average on Oct. 11, 1867, 67°M\*.

# For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania.

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, rain, lower temperatures northeast and variable winds high on the coast Friday near the sorm centre, moving northward and the pennsylvania of Columbia, Belaware, Maryland, and Wirginia, rain Friday, tair Raturday, cooler, variable wilds, high on the coast, becoming westerly Friday might.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, rain followed by lar; cooler, portheasterly winds Friday, high on the lakes, northwesterly winds.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge O Brien has granted an absolute divorce to Ina-bella G. Fowler from William A. Fowler.

Judge O'Brien has granted an absolute divorce to labeled G. Fowler from William A. Fowler.

Mrs. Joseph Keller, who has apartments with her husband at 7 Lafayette place was hadly burned test night by the explosion of an alcohol slove.

The firm of U. N. & W. Lecount (H. M. Lecount cally apartment of the supersistion on the Cotton Exchange yearnday. The debts are instruited and the other survivors of the French brigantine Redelin, which was run down by the National line steamer Cusen, will be sent back on Saturday at the was run down by the National line steamer Cusen, will be sent back on Saturday at the Manhattan Athlete of Americal abroad.

The postponed international athletic meeting of the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America will take place on Saturday at the Manhattan Athlete Glob grounds. One hundred and sixty-eight entries have learn received.

Five-year-old Nellie Wilson of 131 East Elsyouth street was run over at Broadway and Seventeenth street yeaserday by a horse and wagon driven by John Street was run over at Broadway and Seventeenth street yeaserday by a horse and wagon driven by John Bergman and received a severe injury to her righs foot and a continuou of the head. The driver was arrested. The body of the man who was found in Buttermilk Chainel was identified yesterday as that of Meyer Miller, a cigarmaler, of 3/7 East Intry-pinth street. Man Meyer and yesterday that Meyer had been out of work, and that he was troutiful with severe headaches. If the disappeared on the 4.

The box office of Mallaon Square Garden was robbed of a lot of tickels for the readenting match on These day, and sast night some of the tributes were presented. Detectives Brett and Hayes arrested six prisoners were boyes. The Headaches is prisoners were boyes. Henches were presented. Detectives Brett and Hayes arrested six prisoners of the Partent of the Garden.

At yeaterday's meeting of the State Medical Association flows of the State. Medical Association flows of the State. Medical Association flows of the S Inchasi Mair of the United States Horsel at Far fork, awar, who died recently was on ex-Aderian thomas Shoks but bond with E. D. Farrell for States, and without waiting to receive notice from the District Attorney's office for renew his half bond Shells appeared in Bond Cert Fonney's office yesteriay, accompanied by Stephen Loveys of 2,012 Endsep avenue. Mr. Leveloy signed the bond for the entire almount, \$40,000 releases Mr. Farrell.